

AMUSEMENTS.

A NEW SCENE TO THE STAGE. When people go to the theater they like to feel that they have had their money's worth, and naturally they are somewhat reluctant to patronize an attraction which is new to them and of whose merit they are, therefore doubtful. For this reason it not infrequently happens that really fine attractions play to empty benches, which would have been liberally filled had the would have osen Hoerary filled and the merits of the performance been more widely known. From the laudatory mention given in our local exchanges to Geo. C. Staley in "A Royal Pass," we venture to assure our readers that no disappointment will wait on those who withess this performance at the Crawford Grand next between evening. Mr. Staley is said to performance at the Crawford Grand next Saturday evening. Mr. Staley is said to be the equal of our favorite dialect comedians, Emmet, Scanlan and Joe Murphy. His role is that of a Swiss guide, in which he has ample opportunity to display his dramatic teleut, both in pathos and comedy, and his sweet singing voice in Iuliabies and yoding. His play is of a high order of literary merit, full of tender pathos and breezy councily.

pathos and breezy comedy.

The growing demand for realistic mechanical effects on the stage has set the heads of theatrical managers at work devising sensational novelties.

Mr. Staley's new idea is a locomotive race, which is given by two locomotives on Mr. Staley's new idea is a locomotive race, which is given by two locomotives on double tracks. His engines are regularly built, with boilers, whistles, bells and all fittings belonging to a locomotive, one engine carrying five and the other two persons aboard during the scenee, and not painted dummles as in other so-called railroad plays. This is undoubtedly one of the greatest sensational scenes of the age, and Mr. Staley can safely say that he has canned all other efforts made in this direccapped all other efforts made in this direccapped all other efforts made in this direc-tion. Manager Parker has surrounded Mr. Staley with a fine cast of players and promises that nothing will be left undone to render the initial appearance of this attraction one of the hits of the season.—

At the Crawford Grand one night only-Eaturday, Oct. 24.

> ANNOUNCEMENTS. O. E. S.

Regular session of Ivy Leaf Chapter No. 75, Order of Eastern Star, will be held this evening. All resident and visiting members are cordially invited to be pres J. J. FEGTLY, Secretary. W. C. T. U.

The regular meeting will be held at the rooms at 2:30 this afternoon. It being the from a severe burn is essential.

third Tuesday in the month, the "Respon- in case of burns from alkalies, lime or sive Reading," prepared by the National Woman's Christian Temperance union will be taken up

CARRIE FEGTLY, Secretary.

Regular meeting of the Woman's Relie! Corps No. 40, will convene this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Garfield hall.

MRS. M. WOODCOCK, Secretary.

FRATERNAL AID ASSOCIATION.

Regular meeting tonight in A. O. U. W. hall, North Market street. All members please be on hand promptly at 7:30 p. m., to attend to initiations and other important business

A. W. HARDEN, President. J. R. DUTTON, Secretary.

The No Pocket Mystery.

Why do not women wear pockets? John Hamilton Reynolds, Keats' friend, knew a who were pockets she could carry books in, but that was seventy years ago. The result of this deficiency is that woman keeps her cards, money and other matters in a purse which she carries about in her Where the public suffers is in omnibuses and at ticket offices. Here, while a growd marmurs, woman wastes the hour by dipping, like the swallow, into the many compartments of her purse. where she finds various matters of personal interest, probably, but never the proper

They say that women would fain wear the distinctively male attire. Ah, that she would! Then she would have her silver in one pocket and her pence in the other, all handy. That the kindness of the sex is shown by their prolonged flirtations dow with the ticket clerks we all admit. That is a dull life of the ticket clerk's, and woman entertains bim. as the daughters of Ocean comforted Prometheus. But a hurried and selfish pubclose of the railway idyl, the Oaristys of the station .- Andrew Lang in London Il-Justinted News.

The Sex of the Oyster.

ed with it, according to Varro, as if the oyster had different sexes. They found, or claimed to find, that the different breeds could be improved by crossing. Certain French physiologists of our time, however, potably Daraine and Moquin Jandon, uphold the hermaphrodite theory. On the other hand, M. Quartrefaces and M. Blanchard, the culturists of experience, and the microscopists are all on the Roman side of the question.-Joel Benton in Drake's rather hear Jenny talk than sing-wonder

Girls in Vermont's Celebration.

The most beautiful feature of Ver mont's centennial celebration at Ben as the Goddess of Liberty. Just below. on the top of the arch, were 125 girls, pure white and with flowing hair, who sang patriotic songs accompanied by a to year for the good of others." cornet, as the parade passed beneath the | This feeling was no fine sentiment, but a their hands banners emblazoned in gold allow her to take three of the maids to a and colors with the various coats of concert where she was to sing. arms of the states. At the banquet many notable ladies were present, and the tables were served in part by 800 them at her concert the next morning. Young women in white.—Roston Wem-

Neighbors and Social Relations.

While it is pleasant to have neighbors with whom we are on familiar social reshould exist. Certainly no one has any gentleman of musical culture had, with his reason to be effended if a neighbor wife, anxiously looked forward to her visit.

When she came he was on a sick bed. chooses to live in retirement, or does not sensy Lind heard of his desire, and found return obsequious calls. Too many of time to go to his house and sing to him the calls on new neighbors, which are and his wife.

Considered a social duty in many dis When she went to London Mendelssohn tricts of the country, are simply prying asked her to sing to a friend of his who errands to see if the parior carpet is had long lain upon a bed of sickness. She genuine Brussels or rag, or whether the new neighbor keeps her hair in curi membranes papers at calling heurs, or is a good manager or a hopeless slattern, or some offered for such an act of kindness, she thing else, which is no possible concern sang to invalids who could not be present of the caller. - New York Tribune.

When Buby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. PRESENCE OF MIND IN THE HOME.

Much Depends on a Cool Head for Many

small Catastrophes In the House. which may lead to most grievous results stove. The vessel used for it should be of are frequent. Given a cool head and a deft earthenware or enamel, and cannot serve touch and all is well, but the nervous wom-an or the woman who expends her energies The simplest way is

The most successful and ready way in which to put out a small lire is to smother in which baby's bottles are cleaned, and the least delay and smother it with any woolen material at hand.

It is useless to specify or multiply instances, for each case is an emergency of its own and brings its own difficulties, which only coolness and promptness can soive. Where there has been but a slight fire there frequently are serious burns on the person, and to the treatment of these it is well to pay attention, as prompt ac-tion is of the greatest necessity.

Where there has been a serious case of burning, the absence of pain, often a feature of the case, is a bad omen, as it shows that the nerves have been seriously shocked. Severe pain on the other side is not always an indication of a dangerous case. Where a burn appears to be serious a physician should be summoned at once. In the meantime an external remedy which shall exclude the air should be used. Wet a piece of old linen with equal parts

of lime water and olive oil, shaken well together, and apply it to the injured part. covering it with a layer of cotton wadding. Where lime water and oil are not at hand, a layer of dry flour or of olive oil alone may be applied. An application of equal parts of hot water and milk with a little blear bonate of soda in it is another preparation ecommended. If you have nothing else at hand, use warm water applied on a linen rag and covered with another rag or with cotton wadding. The use of stimulants to support the strength of a person suffering

potash, weak vinegar or diluted acid will frequently soothe the suffering. In case of burns from strong acids, like oil of vitriol, carbonate of soda and water or time water should at once be applied, or even a thick mixture of sosp and water. After this olive oil may be used. It is a good plan to keep lime water always on hand in case of slight burns, such as are sometimes received in work about the cookstove.-New York Tribune.

The Burden Bearer.

It is the women who are either compelled to assume, or who voluntarily take upon selves heavy burdens, and very often life burdens, whose lives prove so pathetic that even angels must weep over their sad and never ending labors. Misfortune pur-sues the head of the family. The sole shield and comforter may be stricken with disease. A daughter, it may be an aunt, stands in the breach. She is a tactician, a general; a committee of ways and means; a counselor and sympathizer all in one.

Death does not dismay the woman bears the burden of the family; she fortifies herself anew and pursues her path steadily, without making a stgn. Disgrace that is ten thousandfold worse than death may crush her in secret-outwardly the woman who bears the burden of a family is as composed and courageous as though her heart had not bled in the very bitterness of hopelessness. The old are trol, learned early, smooths over many bumored; she deals plainly with them, difficulties. while the babes that whimper without knowing why they cry are cared for with the consideration only angels could feel The motherless ones-what they owe to bears the burden of the family. Here is -Chicago Herald. the sister's piace. She looks to the welfare and personal comfort of older and younger brothers, or it may be she discharges conscientiously the duties usually assumed by a mother.

On her shoulders all burdens fall. God only knows why. It is not because she is strong, for she is frail in body. But the It is said the Romans were the first to introduce syster culture, and they proceed until at last life can bear no more. Then, when the woman's hands are folded in eternal peace and rest, it dawns upon all who should have assisted her that she has been overtasked; that they have lost, forever lost, the one that bore the burdens of the family .- Pittsburg Bulletin.

Jenny Lind.

Jenny Lind, the woman, was greater than Jenny Lind, the singer. "I would ful as it is," wrote Mrs. Stanley, the wife of the bishop of Norwich, in whose palace the great singer was a guest while in that city. The bishop's son, subsequently Dean Stanley, who had no "ear for music," and on whom, therefore, her singing was nington was the triumphal arch, a mass | wholly lost, wrote that she had "the manive structure, at least thirty-five feet ners of a princess with the simplicity of a high. In its lefty turret was a throne child and the goodness of an angel." Her of gold and national colors, occupied by character showed itself, he added, "through Miss Lillie Adams, of Bennington, robed a thousand traits of humility, gentleness, thoughtfulness, wisdom, plety

She looked upon her natural faculty as a on the top of the arch, were 125 girls, selected from the public schools, clad in flecting that it might be for the last time. "It has been continued to me from year

archway. Below these the arm arches religious principle. While she was the were filled with maidens, bearing in bishop's guest she begged Mrs. Stanley to

them with a smile of recognition which the boys never forgot.

She gave to charitable objects thousands of pounds gained by her wonderful voice. While singing in Copenhagen, such was lations, the fact that we are neighbor the excitement that court and town begged merely is no reason why such relations her to give them one more day of song. A

membrance of which are still cherished by Again and again, when the opportunity

at her concerts. The gift of God within her was a trust to be administered for the good of others.-Youth's Companion.

Nearly every good physician now advises the use of sterilized milk when the child is not fed from the breast. A sterilizer cests little money, and the printed directions are too plain to be mistaken, but it is not

Sterilized Milk for the Baby.

so easy to give the food to the child in the

about ten times a day, or once in two hours. except when sleeping. A measure recom-mended for an infant is two-thirds barley water and one-third milk, with a little bit of milk sugar to sweeten the mixture. Presence of mind is never more essential the barley water must be boiled well and than in the home. Small catastrophes then kept simmering at the back of the

The simplest way is to sterilize enough by screaming over slight mishaps may bottles of milk to last the entire day and easily bring on dire disaster from slight keep them on ice until they are needed. A causes. In case of fire it is especially neces bottle must never be opened until it is to sary to have some one about who is pos- be used, then put it into warm water to sessed of a cool head and is capable of act | bring it to the right temperature and add

it in any thick woolen article which may nipples should lie in hot water until thorbe at hand. Lace curtains and light win oughly cleansed. If any bowel trouble dow drapery are quite liable to catch fire from gas jets, when the latter are unprotected by shades, and for that reason a gas jet near a curtain should always have a jet near a curtain should always have a teaspoonful of cream to each bottle of milk. shade over it, as the slightest gust of wind A quart of cream will be sufficient for a may blow the inflammable material against week, and it must of course be sterilized the light, when it will instantly break into a blaze. In such cases the only thing to milk each day and sterilized a second time. a blaze. In such cases the only thing to milk each day and sterilized a second time. do is to tear down the curtain without the When the child is six months old twothirds milk and one-third barley water is a better proportion, and when older yet nothing but milk will be taken.-New York

> Do All Housekeepers Agree? The old saying, "What is worth doing at all is worth doing well," is taken alto-gether too literally by some of the famous housekeepers. "Teach women to slight their work" is a rule which might be as aptly applied as the former one, especially when women are built to last 100 years and die at forty as a result of too much stove blacking, fine laundrying, etc. What is the use, because one is a housekeeper, of forgetting the outside world and spending all of the time polishing kitchen apronwhich would be just as well unstarched, of rolling out cookies when the hungry children would relish it as well if the butter were baked in a loaf?

> How many ambitious housekeepers are up Monday mornings at 2 and 8 o'clock in the morning in order to have their washing on the line before daylight. In the first place it is only a matter of custom that washing happens on Monday. cause our ancestors always washed Monday is no more reason that we should than that we must weave our own cloth because they did. I think Monday should be picking up day. On Sunday things usually become more or less scattered about, and so Monday is invariably the day for straightening out and resting up for wash-

> ing on Tuesday. Then the work may be divided up for the rest of the week proportionately, and by the end of the week the work is done just the same. Many will judge me a lazy asekeeper, perhaps it is a fact, but I think there is too much obstinger shown in clinging to old fashioned ideas of house work .- Cor. Lewiston Journal.

Disorder in a child is inherent. It is just as natural for a boy when he comes into the house to throw his hat on one chair and his coat on another as it is for him to eat when he is hungry. The only way to get him out of this bad habit is to make him stop whatever he is doing, when the misdemeanor is discovered, and pick up the hat and coat and put them in place. He will soon remember to perform the

Girls are quite as disorderly as boys, but being more continually under the eye of the mother they are more quickly trained into thoughtful ways. The habit of taking care of things should early be instilled in children. It has a good effect upon the mind.

One often hears an indulgent individual say: "Oh, don't bother the child. Let her have her own way. Her troubles will come fast enough." Such a method carried out is completely wrong, for it gives the child so much suffering later in life. Self con-

There is no more serious work in the world than that of training children. All mothers do not have the art. There was a time when the birch rod did the work. the burden bearer! Seasons come and go; Now it is seldom resorted to. Patience there may be parties, operas, plays, con- and loving kindness are more effective certs, marrying and giving in marriage, weapons. As for the former, there should but none of these are for the woman that be no end of it; the latter comes naturally.

Weakness of the Stomach.

Weak digestive organs are best treated mechanically. The patient lies down on a cot or bed and an attendant works over the stomach by kneading and percussion, particularly the latter for twenty minutes, with intervals of rest as may be agreeable The clothing is removed excepting one garment. If there is soreness or tenderness the operator adapts his treatment to it so as not to give pain. It is better that part of the time the muscles over the abdomen be relaxed and then contracted when the percussion is applied

The lungs may be partly filled and the breath held during a moment also. The treatment is very agreeable when right ly done, digestion is promoted and the strength of the organ augmented. The best time is about two or three hours after meal time. If the patient has no one to as sist him he can do the work himself with nearly as good results.-Exchange.

A Few Rules for Mothers.

It would seem that there are no rules to be laid down for the discipline of children. One must study their children, and take their heaven given tact for a guide, sacrificing no principle, yielding to no artifice to obtain desired results, but always remembering that we are dealing with small editions of ourselves, frail as we were and are frail, and that while we may bring immense power to bear on the motes in the childish eyes, there may be, and probably are, large sized beams in our own. "Chil dren are quite as often spoiled by harshness as by overmuch petting," says Miss Mulock, and it is true. Avoid nagging children. Be as blind as possible to their Never hold one child's virtues up to an-

other child as a contrast to her own faults. And be patient and longsuffering always. -L E Chittenden in Housewife,

What Keeps Women Young. A woman is happy just in proportion as she is content. The sun has a way of changing the spots upon which it shines. Especially is this true of our land, where one is up today and down tomorrow, and vice versa. The wisest woman is she who trusts in a tomorrow, but never looks for it. To sit down and wish that this might be, that that would be different, does a woman no good. It does her harm in that it makes her dissatisfied with herself, unpleasant to her friends, and makes her old

before her time. Happiness is not always increased in proportion to enlarged suc-cess. This may sound like an old saw, and I think it is, but there is a world of wisdom in many an old proverb just the same. Contentment is a wonderful thing to culmore of a trial and it became a m versal quality in waman bood. -Edward W.

Bok in Ladies' Home Journal.

The general impression among mothers is that milk is the one food of all for their little ones when taken down with diar-rhea. In most cases it certainly is the vates the complaint. This generally passes toned paper and silver lettering as prefunder the name of choices infantum, and crable to fancy shades.—St. Louis Globe-A new born baby will need to be fee | It is due to a poison generated in mile. It | Damourat.

naturally follows that to continue to give

ting fuel upon the fire. As mothers cannot know just when the diarrhea is excited by this cause, they would do well in every instance to stop giving milk at once as soon as the trouble commences, and either withhold food alto-gether until the physician arrives, or give only the whites of eggs in water, the mixture being about the consistency of milk. This is highly nourishing, and a baby might live for days and days upon it alone. -Boston Herald.

One Way of Preparing Rice. Rice is a most valuable assistant to the

housekeeper who understands its possibilities, especially in the way of simple and appetizing desserts. Yet in many households rice cups or plain rice pudding seem the alpha and omega of rice compounds. A very nice dessert is eream of rice, which is made as follows: Rub two tablespoonfuls of ground rice amounts winto a little cold milk, sweeten a pint of milk to taste, flavor with a bit of vanilla and stir over the fire till the mixture thickens. Pour it into a basin, and when cool mix in a half pint of whipped cream; put the mixture in a mold, with a cavity in the center.

When set, turn it out, and have ready some stoned prunes stewed with a little sugar of water, or, to be very nice, in a little claret; pile these in the center, with a trifle of whipped cream on the top. This is a delicious dainty for the children, vet most simple and wholesome.-New York

Excellent Toast for Invalids. The usual slice of toast, brown on each side and soft in the middle, healthful enough for those who have strong digesion, may be much improved for dyspeptics and sick persons by baking the slices of bread in the oven until a deli brown. In this twice baked bread, which is the German way of making toast, the bread is already partly digested, as the starch in the flour is by the heat changed into dextrine.

Stale bread used in this way may be put away without danger of molding and used at any time for milk tosst, or cut into small squares for eating with soup .- New

Mme. Geoffrin's Tact. Mme. Geoffrin, like most Frenchwomen. had the gift of making phrases. When Rulhiere had read in her salon a work upon Russia, which she feared might in volve him in difficulties, she offered him a sum of money to burn it. The author waxed wroth at the insinuation implied, and broke out into an elequent assertion of his courage and independence. She listened patiently, and then, in a quiet tone of voice said, "How much more do you want, M. Rulhlere?"-San Francisco Ar

Where the Most Kid Gloves Are Sold. New York city is considered the best market for kid gloves in the world. Lon-don, Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg, Boston Philadelphia and Chicago women buy gloves by the million dozen in a year, but they are not all kid. A very little Broadway shop boasts the sale of 100,000 pairs of suede gloves in a year, and a big Sixth avenue dry goods house disposes of 40,000 dozen "kids" during the spring and fall.— New York World.

She Invented the Freezer.

Mrs. Nancy M. Johnson invented the first ice cream frigerator in this country, Before her invention ice cream was made by a spoon constantly kept stirring the She devised the crank, and get out a patent for her invention in the year 1843. She afterward sold the right of her patent for \$1,500. She lived in Washington all her life, and died in 1890 at the ripe old age of ninety-five years. - Boston Transcript.

Minced or stewed potatoes or any preparation of that sort should never be with an iron spoon, as it is in many kitchens. A plated silver fork kept for the purpose or a wooden salad fork is much

flues and bottoms are clean. When an oven burns on the bottom cover it half an inch with clean sand; if it burns on the top put a layer of sand or ashes over it. If a flannel cloth dipped in kerose

Ovens will not bake well unless the

then wrung dry, be used in rubbing off dirty finger marks from paint, the grate ful housekeeper will repeat the experiment It is claimed that oil of sassafras will keep little red ants out of sugar and cake

boxes, ice boxes, safes, cupboards and other places where food is kept. Fish are much better preserved when kept banging in a cold, dry atmosphere.

Lying upon the ice they lose flavor and

spoil more readily. The best way of preserving silver ornaments is to wrap them in silver paper and lay them in a tin box filled with dry arrow-

A bowl of quicklime kept in a cupboard will quickly absorb the moisture, if there

Webster's Income.

The legal profession of the present day will be surprised to learn that Mr. Webster, the greatest American lawver of his time, made but \$15,000 a year by his practice. But the fees of counsel between 1840 and 1850 were not what they have been since.

In 1848 I accompanied a client to Mr. Webster's office in Boston and asked him to name a retaining fee in an important patent case. He said he thought a couple of hundred dollars would do When the case was tried his fee was only \$1,000. On another occasion I paid him a retaining fee of \$2,000 for the proprietor of the Goodyear india rubber pat-

His fee for arguing the great equity cause of Goodyear versus Day in the circuit court of the United States for the district of New Jersey, by which he established the validity of the Goodyear patent, was \$5,000. This was in the spring of 1852, and was the last case he ever argued.

His professional income from 1818 to 1823, during which period he was out of congress, averaged, I think, \$20,000 a year.-Cor. New York Sun.

The Monogram Must Go. A momentary fancy prevailing among

fashionables shows an entire discarding

of the long cherished monogram. No

longer do artistically entwined initials decorate cardeases, portemonnaies, etc. Form dictates that whether for change purse, memorandum book or satchel, an antique silver coin shall be sunk in the leather on the upper corner of the artiold women in the world if it was given cle. The creat of the owner is boldly engraved on the bit of metal, while lettered like a motto the name runs around it in quaint characters. Smart folks, scrupulously observant of fashion's vagaries, also confine their selections of note paper to manve gray and very soft blue, the colors being invariably embossed with silver. Shaded colors are a most serviceable food, and yet in one form | novelty, but conservative and possibly of diarrhea, at least, it intensely aggra- the bust style women still hold to ivory



Fought with Jackson at New Orleans. Jose Cardova, who was 108 years old, is dead. The cause of his death was old age. He has been working as a laborer up to two years ago, when he quit, inca pacitated

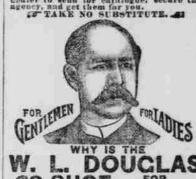
Jose Cardova was born in New Or leans, and was twenty-seven years old and serving in Old Hickory's army when the latter beat the British out of that city. Before he left New Orleans he had acquired the English and French languages in addition to the language of his father, and after he moved to Nacogdoches, Tex., he was such a well informed man that it did not take him long, in the rude Mexican conditions prevailing there, to build up a competence

The fortune went, though by some process not clearly recorded, and in 1836 he moved to San Antonio, where he has since lived. He leaves a wife, aged ninety-eight years .- San Antonio Ex-

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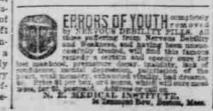
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The Danger from Cold Drinks. "In my opinion," said a physician, "it is not so great a mistake to indulge in cold drinks in warm weather as it is to drink them rapidly. On a hot day it is almost inevitable that people should crave is something cold. If that some-OF WICHITA, KAN. thing could be a little less than ice cold it would be so much the better. But it

say, which is about as cold as is necessary in order to meet the demands of nature. "So, then, ice cold drinks are likely to remain a permanency, and thousands and thousands of people will continue to drink them. Now, what I should advise is that they perform the operation with some deliberation. The man who swallows a glass of soda water or anything else at a temperature of 32 or thereabout does a dangerous thing. The danger is in suddenly chilling the nerves of the stomach, and the result may be sudden

paralysis. There is neither sense nor reason in drinking thus rapidly. "I do not mean, on the other hand, that it is necessary to wait until the drink, whatever it is, has grown warm. What I plead for is that people should take fifteen or twenty seconds, or even half a minute, in swallowing a glass of soda or beer or whatever they use to satisfy their thirst. Everybody can afford that much time-even the most hurried man-and the result cannot fail to be decidedly advantageous in the long run. -New York Tribune.

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